WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



We asked the young lady across the way if she liked vers libre and she she didn't think there was anything better than a nice consomme to

Controller of the Currency Williams received the application to organize the Farmers' National Bank of Brush, Colo., capital \$35,000.

An order for 250,000 shrapnel fuses, to cost \$1,250,000 was placed with the Ansonia Manufacturing Co., by the Spanish Government.

Otto Hooker, a convict, shot and killed Harry P. Minto, superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary at Salem, Ore., and escaped.

"Pat Moran Day" will be celebrated in Boston next Thursday when the Philadelphia Nationals play the Boston Braves. Moran comes from Fitchburg, Mass.

All American officials on the Mex-

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Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

PASCINATING SIMPLICITY IS SHOWN HERE.



A frock that is extremely simple, yet heither time nor care has been spared in its development. It is carried out in buttons.

This dainty frock is carried out in lower edge of waist over stay, center leather brown gabardine, trimined with fronts and center-backs even. Adjusvelvet buttons in two different sizes belt over joining of waist and skirt, and a vest of plain silk, with high, Add the buttons, and, if the fabous surn-down collar. In average size it sictates, a crushed girdle may be subsequires to make, 6½ yards 36-inch stituted for the plain effect.



derfaces the upper edge of right-front, about 1½ inches deep. Hem the front; then underface front edge of left-front close under-arm and shoulder seams, gather lower edge of waist between double "TT" perforations and bring front edge to center-front. Stitch a tape under the gathers and lap rightfront on left to double "oo" perforations when closing. The collar is really a convertible

model and is made with the vest. First, turn under front edge of vest on slot perforations for an underfacing. Ad-



fust, bringing upper edge of front to small "o" perforations in shield, centerfronts even. Sew convertible collar to neck edge, notches even.

Now, close the sleeve seam as notch-

ed and pleat lower edge, bringing single "T" to corresponding small "o" per-foration. Gather between double "TT" perforations. Sew turn-back cuff to sleeve as notched, small "o" perforation at sleeve seam. Roll cuff on large "O" perforations. Sew in armhole as notched, easing in any fulness. The last step leads to the comple-tion of the skirt. Turn under edges

of right-front gore and inserted sec-tion on slot perforations; lap right-front gore on inserted section and lap inserted section and right front gore on the left-front gore, to small "o" perforations, notches even; press pleats, close seams under pleats; stitch as illustrated, leaving edges free above large "O" perforation in right-front gore for plackes. Center-front indicated by When the designing of the modern gore. Join gores as notched; form inpains are spared; yet the result is tions, bring folded edges together or mostly one of the most fascinating line of small "o" perforations; stitch as illustrated and press. Sew skirt to the state of waist over stay, centerostume is in question neither time nor verted pleat, creasing on slot perfora-ains are spared; yet the result is tions, bring folded edges together on Adjus*

Pictorial Review Costume No. - Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial

A Charming Model For The Juvenile's Early Autumn Wear



Navy serge is used for this smart The lace chemisette is relieved by a him if he has any good in him. Love jaunty cravat of black taffeta cut off may change him, I hope. by two silk tassels. The lopsided poke is faced with pink roses.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

I was up in the setting room doing tricks with fonograff records today and ma kepp telling me I bettir be careful or sumthing wood happin, wich ican border were ordered to seize all consignments of war supplies when their destination is not definitely known.

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Careful or sumthing wood happin, with printing wood nappin, with its wood nappin, with printing woo fel lav. ? of it and broak in haff awn the floar.

Now, sed ma, youll nevvir lissen to advice, will you. Yes mam, I sed. And ma went and picked up the peeces to see wich record it was, saying, My goodness, its your farthirs favorite record that hes awlways playing for evvryboddy and jest wate till I tell him. SHALL SHE STAY-Let me tell him, ma, Ill tell him, I

Awl rite, jest so hes told, sed ma. And wen pop caim hoam and went up in the setting room I went up aftir him, saying, Say, pop, did you evvir brake eny records. Well, now that you ask me, I dont

see how I can let my natcheril mod-esty stand in the way of telling you that in my yewth noboddy cood beet me at running 100 yards and eeting flap cakes alive, sed pop.

I broak a record today, I sed. No, reely, sed pop, you serteny are a chip of the old block, aint you, blood will tell, blood will tell. Yes sir, I broak a record today, I

Congratulayshins, sed pop, and in est wat line of indevvor did you ex-I broak it this moarning, I sed.

Thats the time the human boddy is at its best, sed pop, well, are you going to tell me wat record you broak, The Bert Willyums record. I sed. Wat, wat the blinking blazes, wat, ed pop.

Yes sir, I sed. Follo me, sed pop. Wich I did.

Eugene E. Schmitz who was deposed as Mayor of San Francisco in 1907 as a result of the graft prosecution, is again a candidate for that office.

The Department of Labor will appoint a mediator in an attempt to settle the strike of freight handlers of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey

Five men were killed and 11 others njured when a Philadelphia & Reading passenger train ran down a gang of workmen in a tunnel near Phoe-



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MARRIED LADY SEEKS SYMPATHY

Dear Miss Libbey :-

I am your reader, a married lady of young and simple to know my own mind then. I do not love him. The more he's around, the harder it is for me. He is not true to me; drinks; fibs when truth is better. I am never taken out in company by him I am neither homely nor uneducated. Sometimes I feel as if I would go anywhere. Is it wrong to leave him? His people all have hatred for me, without cause. I tried so hard to please them. Anxious for your advice.

Every one has some trials to face. No one can tell how her lot is to turn out. If you both went to come place away from all kith and kin your troufrock, which has a bolero with the skirt fullness gathered in at the hips. bles might be entirely remedied. Married folks should be by themselves for peace and happiness. Do not leave

WANTING A TRUE ONE

Dear Miss Libbey !-

Am deeply interested in your heart Heartily I sympathize with Would like to correspond with an hon-est, worthy, single lady, age from 22 him entirely as if he were a newcome find such a proper one, please? E. L. M.

socials and gatherings where single people go. If you are acquainted with nice people they should help you in

Dear Miss Libbey:of 18 or 19 with true regard. When I to the poor and suffering. It proved am invited to a dance he is always my best and providential that her former best partner, dancing with me. brings me home but never calls around gaining a better and devoted husband, evenings after. Please advise me who dearly appreciated her true value what to do. Your reader,

dow to look for him. He is doing well A JILTED GIRL'S CHANCE "No one is so accursed by fate, No one so utterly desolate, But some heart, though unknown,

Responds unto his own.

nardly think there is anything yo

excuses not to. It's not advisable for you to say in and look out of the win-

It has often been noticed with considerable wonder that the fairest of girls to look upon has possibly been left alone in love's race at some one time by a fickle lover. At the time wherein he took his departure it seemed that there was no more trying I wed five years ago. I was too position the wide world over for the turn in her devotion.

> She must face foes and dear ones alike, knowing that they are scrutinizing her bearing at such a time. Gosslps, too, must come in for their share of meddling. The girl has much of her proper pride and spirit left; this has never failed in coming to her res-

There were circumstances that she ould not control which prevented her from staying away from places where she would unfortunately be likely to meet him with another whom he had chosen. She resolves that her wiser course to pursue is to school herself to meet the ordeal and to get through it bravely, holding her head high. man who without just cause jilts the woman who has learned to love him is not worthy of the least respect from her or one heart throb from her bosom. TO CORRESPOND WITH Such a man should not observe, by the faintest sign or word, that she has a remnant of love left for him in her wronged heart or that he has the least place in her regard. She conceals the resentment and bitterness from show those who are lonely. I have a good ing, for that would but humiliate her home, but am single. I am under 40.

Her only course to pursue is to treat to 43. One who would do her part to she knew scarcely anything of. This build an ideal, congenial home. I am would require polite indifference on a church member in good standing. I her part, a ladylike way which is never used tobacco or any stimulant. plainer than words can speak: "Your Am conservative; easily wounded, but unworthiness has not broken this generous, fair with those who would be honest with me. How would I best by nature. Few if any would be base nough to look down upon a worthy girl for this cause. Pity is akin to Your sensible appeal is not for me to love. The seems more beautiful and advise you. You appear worthy. It's more refined, because of her pitiful best for you to attend church affairs, treatment and her return of good for

lover freed her, as it was the means of by making her life rosy and happily blest.

Knocked Off Bicycle, SINGER IN FEAR OF HER LIFE AT END Declaring that he may be perma-

OF BYRNES' TERM Miss Stafford Visits State's Attorney to Talk of Supposed Danger. Saying she feared for her life when ble to the will superior court. Barker,

A. A. B.

county jail, Miss Mary Stafford, the Coleman street. North End girl at whom Byrnes re cently fired a pistol shot, visited the ounty court house yesterday to have a conference with State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings. Miss Stafford appeared to be ag-

grieved because she was not consulted before Byrnes' case was consider- tion on Efficiency in Pythian business ed in court. She thought she might law, and ritual by Col. Will L. Cism eral questions and was anxious to many years has been an authority on take the witness stand. As Byrnes this subject. pleaded guilty, however, there would Part One embraces the opening have been no opportunity for Miss ledge ceremony; the duties of the of-Stafford to go on the stand. tafford to go on the stand. • cers; regular order of lodge business.

In a talk with a representative of forms, blanks, minute records, and

when Byrnes appeared in court he tigating committees; balancing acharmless old man. "Harmless, nothing," declared Miss tumes to be worn, and every detail of Stafford, "Do you call a man harm- a Pythian standard of recording less when he goes around shooting at people? That man was hiding up.

cused could give no adequate reason of innovations and the weakness for the shooting, Miss Stafford re- thereby caused. The instruction inmarked, "I don't know whether he gave any reason or not but it was plicant is prepared in the ante room, jealousy that made him do it. But I don't know what right he had to be jealous of me. He had no hold on me. had a good home with us. But after abridgement the instructions may be what happened I'm afraid of my life given in three hours. It is preferable

iency on the ground of Byrnes' pre-

ian of their children, George E., aged oversee the war. 13; Leroy F., aged 12; Mary, aged 9, and Mildred, aged 8. The Macys are living part and the children are livwith Macy's mother.

Asks \$8,000 Damages dish. When done set the peppers up-

nently crippled as the result of injuries received when he was struck by Ralph Barker's automobile, Joseph Ludwig of this city has brought suit against Barker for \$8,000. Ludwig was riding a bicycle on Park avenue near Olive street, February 8 last, when he was struck. A bone in one leg was fractured and for nine weeks Ludwig could not walk without the aid of crutobes. The suit is returna-

IMPORTANT PYTHIAN BUSINESS.

Friday, October 1, at Warner hall (Chapel street, opposite Yale University), New Haven, there will be a special lodge meeting for the purpose of holding a School of Instruc have been able to shed light on sev- past supreme representative, who for Part One embraces the opening

cers; regular order of lodge business The Farmer it was suggested that applications for membership; invescounts at close of lodge meeting; cos-

der my window for three days before the shooting. In fact he was there on the morning he shot me."

Part Two embraces the ceremonies of the ranks of Page, Esquire and Knight, going into details without omitting anything that tends to show When reminded that counsel for the meaning and intendment of the Byrnes had said in court that the ac- ritualistic text, with special mention

It will require four hours to com-I ragarded him as a father and he plete the parts in every detail. By ow."

to have them given in two parts, Part
Byrnes was sentenced last week in One, from 3 to 5 o'clock, Friday afthe criminal superior court to serve ternoon (or from 9 to 11 o'clock, Satone year in the county jail. His counsel, Hugh J. Lavery, pleaded for leniency on the ground of Byrnes' pre-Hattie Macy, matron at the jail, has asked the Probate Court to remove her husband, Fred H. Macy

her husband, Fred H. Macy, as guard- special committee of the Cabinet to

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TODAY'S POEM

FATHERLAND.

There is no sword in my hand Where I watch oversea. father's land, mother's land, What will you say of me,

Vho am blood of your German blood Through and through Yet would not, if I could,

can do but to think well of him. Do not urge him to call or he might make Slaughter for you! What will you say of one Who has no heart Even to cheer you on?

No heavens apart, No guiding God appears To my strained eyes, Thwart the fog of fears
And hates and lies,
I see no goal, I mark
No ringing message flying:

only a brawl in the dark And death and the groans of the

For you, your mean of dreams, And your strong men of deeds rumble and die with screams, And under hoofs like weeds Are trampled; for you

In city and on hill Voices you knew And needed are still, And roundabout Harbor and shoal The lights of your soul Go out.

To what end, O Fatherland? I see your legions sweep Like waves up the gray strand. I hear your women weep. And the sound is as the groaning Swish of the ebbing wave—

nation's pitiful moaning Beside an open grave. Ah, Fatherland, not all Who love you most, Armed to triumph or fall,

March with your mighty host, Some there are yet, as I, Who stand apart, And with aching heart onder the Whither and Why

Of the tragic story

Asking with bated breath Which way lies glory And which way, death? -Herman Hagedorn, in Poetry

CORNER FOR COOK 3

FRIED GREEN PEPPERS Open at the stem end and extract seeds and white, tough fiber. Be careful not to let the seeds touch the inside of the pepper. Slice the pep-pers crosswise. Lay in cold salted

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS. Smooth the stem ends, cut off the gatherings where single if you are acquainted with they should help you in they should help you in the town to the other and to rake him over the coals, as he deserved. She avoided him when she could. Her face wore a sweet expression and she did not despise all men on account of one man's doing. Mr. Right was one of the many whom she appealed to. He many whom she appealed to. He took an active part in aiding needy that they are took and take out carefully the seeds and tough fiber. Wash well and the brown-tail moth, it should the seeds and tough fiber. Wash well and the brown-tail moth, it should the seeds and tough fiber. Wash well and cover with be said that this area has been placed over the fire until the water until almost the peppers in the water until almost cold. Drain and cover with ice water for 10 minutes. This process removes the purgent taste and crisps the pep and it is processed in the purgent taste and crisps the pep the pers. Have ready a forcement of cold chicken or ham or beef, adding a few shipped mushrooms if conventions. I am a girl of 17. Consider a youth charities; made unknown contributions a few shipped mushrooms if convenient of 18 or 19 with true regard. When I to the poor and suffering. It proved lent and bread crumbs or cold belied the area infested by the gipsy moth rice. Add gravy to moisten the force-meat and fill the pepper shells. Re-certified to be free from this insect. place the tips and lay the filled pep-pers side by side in the pudding dish prevent these insects from becoming or dripping pan in which you mean to cook them. Pour about them a Ted States. cup of soup stock or weak gravy and bake, covered, for 20 minutes after they begin to simmer, basting several

> right upon a hot dish and pour ahe gravy around them. TOMATOES A LA CREME. Slice large tomatoes rather thick without peeling. Have ready, hissing hot, in a frying pan, three tablespoons of butter and fry the sliced tomatoes in this three minutes, or until they are tender, but not broken. be no delay in having the examina-Remove carefully with a paddle or

spatula, and keep hot in a platter set in an open oven. Stir a table-spoon of flour into the butter in the spoon of flour into the spo Saying she feared for her life when ble to the civil superior court. Barker, pan and cook until they are well festation should be treated with spectrum and cook until they are well blended into a "roux"; then pour in gradually, stirring all the time, a cup of rich milk (half cream, if you have it) into which you have previously mixed a pinch of coda. Stir all over the fire, to a rich sauce and pour the Bureau of Entomology, 43 Treover the tomatoes.

> Greece's mobilization has called 400,000 men to the colors.

FALL PROTECTIVE WORK AGAINST GIPSY AND BROWN-TAIL MOTHS

Effective Means of Reducing Futher Damage to Orchard and Forests

In the areas infested by the gips.

moth or the brown-tail moth, much

effective work can be done in the

fall to reduce the damage that these insects are likely to cause the following year, according to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The caterpillars of the brown-tail moth spin a web in the fall which remains on the tips of the twigs and branches during the winter. These webs should be cut and burned so that injury will not be caused by the caterpillars the following summer. Particular attention should be given to webs of this insect on trees which grow around dwellings or in orchards. The apple, pear cherry, oak and willow are among the plants which are favored as food by the browntail moth caterpillars. In order to tail moth caterpillars. In order to minimize the damage which is likely to result, as much time as possible should be devoted to cutting and burning worthless or seedling apple trees and wild cherry trees and brush. If this is done along the roadways and fences, the appearance of the region will be greatly improved. Care should be taken to protect pine and other coniferous trees, and hickory and ash should not be cut as they are not favored for food either by the caterpillars of the gipsy moth or by those of the brown tall moth. A general clean-up such as has been mentioned. will greatly assist in controlling this insect. The oak is a favored food of

these pasts will be experienced. In cutting wood in the winter for the purposes of fuel, the farmer would do well to select and cut trees which are favored as food by these insects. In this way he will not only secure the fuel which he desires, but will at the same time decrease the food supply of the pests mentioned. It is needless to say that in cutting wood for fuel, all sickly or diseased trees should he selected so that the stand that remains will be healthy and vigorous Each owner must make the selection forh imself, but/a great deal can be accomplished by planning the work a little in advance so that the neces-sary amounts of fuel can be obtained, the preferred food plants of these insects reduced in number, and the condition of the woodlot improved.

brown-tail moth and of the gipsy

moth, and wherever it is possible to eliminate oaks les annoyance from

The gipsy moth occurs in the egg stage during the winter, and much valuable work can be done in bringpers crosswise. Lay in cold safety water for half an hour. Then wipe, dry and fry in hot butter. Drain and serve as garnish for steaks or chops.

This destroys the eggs so that the next broad of caterpillars is

For the information of residents of lossom ends, and take out carefully the district infested by the gipsy moti established in other parts of the Uni-

> Webs of the brown-tail moth which are present on the trees during the winter, and egg clusters of the gipsy moth which may be on trees, cord-wood, lumber, boxes, crates, or other containers which are stored near infested trees, are likely to be shipped long distances. For this reason, all owners should be particularly careful to keep their grounds free from these insects, and, in case shipments of any kind are to be made, to notify the nearest inspector so that there will be no delay in having the examina-

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